

A MODERN ALADDIN.

Great Discoveries of Buried Art Treasures. An occasional correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser, writing from Athens, Greece, May 7, relates the following wonderful discovery:

I have just returned from Larissa, on the Island of Cyprus, where I have seen one of the most interesting and extensive collections of Greek and Phœnician antiquities yet discovered. General L. P. di Cesnola, who received honorable wounds in our late civil war, was rewarded for his bravery by President Lincoln with the United States Consulate at Cyprus, on a salary of one thousand dollars a year. General Cesnola had been interested in antiquities previous to his arrival at Cyprus, and was a member of the Archaeological Society in Turin, his native city. One day towards the close of 1867, while taking a drive with his family, he stopped for a few moments at a peasant's house in Dali, the ancient Idalium. The peasant told him he had a secret to divulge. While looking for some stones to be used in the construction of his house, he exhumed two vases. As natives are forbidden to make excavations without a firm, and as a firm would cost more than he was able to pay, the peasant buried his vases and said nothing. As soon as General Cesnola saw the two vases, he recognized them as rare and beautiful specimens of Phœnician art. He hastened to obtain a firm from the Turkish Government, and opened more than nine thousand tombs. The result was a large collection of curiosities, consisting of marble and limestone statues, statuettes and vases, antique Greek glassware, bronzes, crucifers and oriental arms and ornaments of gold, silver, and engraved stones. These were readily disposed of to the British and Berlin museums, Mr. Lepsius, of Berlin, taking over six hundred vases and other objects.

Elated with his success, the General resolved to try once more. Cyprus is the place from which Venus is said to have emerged from the sea, and hundreds of temples were there dedicated to her worship. Especially at Golgos there was a very beautiful temple, mentioned by Theocritus and Callippus; but Engel, in his work on Cyprus (vol. i, p. 145, and vol. ii, p. 81), says that the position of Golgos is not known. See also Smith's Dict., article Golgi. It has often been remarked that the modern town of Athens is built of the remains of some ancient temple. Cyprus, an excavated near Athens, hoping to find the temple, but went away without accomplishing his object. General Cesnola resolved to make another trial. On the side of a hill he first found tombs. After digging for six or seven days the works of art which had been Phœnician suddenly became Greek and Roman, and were found three feet below the surface. On digging down six and seven feet he found again the remains of Phœnician art. The occupants of the island had all chosen the same site for their cemetery, only that the Greeks and Romans, coming last, buried their dead above the remains of the Phœnicians. On approaching the foot of the hill, the spades of his workmen struck the foundations of an old wall; and lo! inside the wall, all around the valley, were rows of statues of life size, statuettes and colossal statues, bronzes, heads, bass-reliefs, Greek inscriptions, and numerous votive offerings. Besides settling the position of ancient Golgos and thus making a contribution to history, General Cesnola has a museum of over nine thousand specimens of ancient art, many of them illustrating religious rites and domestic customs.

He has over two hundred pairs of gold earrings, some of which a gentleman tried in vain to purchase for Queen Victoria; some of the most beautiful rings and bracelets that have ever been found, showing that modern jewellers have not yet carried the art of engraving to the point it reached among the Greeks. There are also Byzantine statues, representing the three Graces; a garnet head, beautifully engraved, and set in gold; Phœnician inlaid vases; statues of Sappho and of Venus, some Phœnician and some Assyrian, and some weighing between five hundred and six hundred pounds each. Although these were exhumed as late as March last, agents from both the British and Berlin museums have already been sent to make purchases for the completion of their collections. For a single vase the General has been offered £150; but with a desire, understood with difficulty in our money-getting age, that antiquities found together should remain together, he refuses to sell unless the purchaser will take the lot entire. To any responsible party General Cesnola makes the following offer:—A vessel shall be sent to Cyprus, the collection taken home and set up, and the amount to be paid shall be left to arbitration.

A FRENCH THIEF.—The other day, says a French paper, a lady went into a haberdashery shop, Rue Richelieu, and bought a pearl-grey silk dress. The shopman had noticed the lady's dress and was watching her movements. Stepping up to the cashier's desk, the lady drew a 200 franc note from her purse. At that moment the man outside rushed into the shop, gave the lady a box on the ear, and tore the note out of her hands. "I had forbidden you to buy that dress," cried he, "I watched you, and you shall not have it." With these words he hastened away, the lady fainted, and the persons employed in the shop, supposing the intruder to be an offended husband, made no remark and let him go. When the lady recovered, the proprietor of the establishment expressed his regret at this violent scene, and pitied her for being dependent on so brutal a husband. "My husband," cried the lady, eagerly, "Sir, that man is not my husband; I do not know him, and have never seen him." The pretended husband was a daring thief.

A PARIS STORY.—A man of the world in Paris who was on the eve of marrying a wealthy young lady from abroad, had a matter of course, to break the chains of flowers which attached him to the car of a queen of the demi-monde. "I shall revenge myself," said the deserted belle, when she received the farewell letter from him. "She did revenge herself," says the Bractee, and that in the following manner:—"A handful of gold pieces, which she distributed very adroitly, enabled her, with the assistance of an unscrupulous footman, to play her faithless lover a very bad trick. The box containing the post stamp on the lover's writing table was replaced by a box looking exactly like the former. The second box was filled with post stamps which had previously been dipped in a poisonous substance. The lover came near dying after putting one of these stamps into his mouth. He had no difficulty in divining who was at the bottom of it. He refused to prefer a charge against this granddaughter of Madame de Brinvilliers, but sent her word that she must leave France for some time to come."

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RAILROAD LINES. PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. AFTER 8 P. M., SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1870. The train leaving Philadelphia at 7:30 P. M. leaves the Depot at THIRTY-FIRST and MARKET Streets, which is reached directly by the Market Street cars, the last car connecting with each train leaving E. Ferry and Market streets thirty minutes before its departure. The Chesnut and Walnut streets cars run within one square of the Depot. Sleeping-car tickets can be had on application at the Ticket Office, N. W. corner Ninth and Chesnut streets, and at the Depot. Agents of the Union Transfer Company will call for and deliver baggage at the depot. Orders left at No. 901 Chesnut street, or No. 116 Market street, will receive attention. TRAINS LEAVE DEPOT. Main Line Accommodation 12:30 A. M. Erie Express 1:30 P. M. Harrisburg Accommodation 2:30 P. M. Lancaster Accommodation 3:30 P. M. Philadelphia Express 4:30 P. M. Erie and Harrisburg Express 5:30 P. M. Erie Mail leaves daily, except Sunday, running the train night to Philadelphia at 8 o'clock. Pittsburgh Express, leaving on Saturday night, runs only to Harrisburg. Limited Express Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. The Western Accommodation Train runs daily, except Sunday. For full tickets must be procured and baggage delivered by 5 P. M. at No. 116 Market street. Sunday Train No. 1 leaves Philadelphia at 8:40 A. M., arrives at Paoli at 9:40 A. M., Sunday Train No. 2 leaves Philadelphia at 6:40 P. M., arrives at Paoli at 7:40 P. M. Sunday Train No. 3 leaves Paoli at 6:50 A. M., arrives at Philadelphia at 8:10 A. M., Sunday Train No. 4 leaves Paoli at 4:50 P. M., arrives at Philadelphia at 6:10 P. M. TRAINS ARRIVE AT DEPOT. Cincinnati Express 8:10 A. M. Philadelphia Express 8:30 A. M. Erie Mail 8:40 A. M. Erie Mail 8:40 P. M. Lancaster Train 9:00 A. M. East Line and Buffalo Express 9:00 A. M. Erie Express 11:55 A. M. Erie Express 5:40 P. M. Erie Express 5:40 P. M. Erie Express 5:40 P. M. Harrisburg Accommodation 9:40 P. M. For further information apply to JOHN F. VAN LEE, Ticket Agent, No. 901 CHESTNUT STREET, FRANCIS FUNK, Ticket Agent, No. 116 MARKET STREET, SAMUEL H. WALLACE, Ticket Agent at the Depot. The Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company will not assume any risk for baggage, except for wearing Apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All baggage exceeding that amount will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract. A. J. GASSART, General Superintendent, Altoona, Pa.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—THE SHORT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS, NORTH-ERN PENNSYLVANIA, AND THE TER-RIOR NEW YORK, BUFFALO, CORY, ROBERTS, THE GREAT LAKES, AND THE DOMINION OF THE NORTH. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Takes effect May 16, 1870. Sixteen Daily Trains leave Passenger Depot, corner of Berks and American streets (Sundays excepted), as follows: 7:00 A. M. (Accommodation) for Fort Washington. At 7:20 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Williamsport, Mahanoy City, Hazleton, Pittston, Towanda, Waverly, and Washington. Trains for NEW YORK, BUFFALO, CORY, ROBERTS, THE GREAT LAKES, AND THE DOMINION OF THE NORTH. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Takes effect May 16, 1870. Sixteen Daily Trains leave Passenger Depot, corner of Berks and American streets (Sundays excepted), as follows: 7:00 A. M. (Accommodation) for Fort Washington. At 7:20 A. M. 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